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GOD IS LOVE IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

A Tribute to Dr. Cottrell, Likewise to Bob Ingersoll's Bravery.

LETTER FROM GEORGE O. BARNES

FRANKLIN, SIMPSON COUNTY, KY., JUNE 31, 1888.

DEAR INTERIOR.—Our dear old friend, Dr. Cottrell, is the Methodist pastor here. We were overjoyed to grasp his honest hand. He gave me, before arrival—all honor to him—a cordial invitation to occupy his pulpit. But all things considered I preferred, for others' sakes, the court-house. Sunday morning at 10 we "broke bread" with the brethren of the Christian church. They have no pastor, but gather, notwithstanding, "on the first day of the week for the breaking of bread," as, undoubtedly, all who call themselves Christians ought to do. Believing this, we never lose an opportunity of joining them in this feast of blessing. I notice, with great joy, that the Church of England is now doing this, with great uniformity, and the ordinance will, as Jesus' coming draws nearer, take its rightful place in church worship, all the world over. God speed the good time.

At 11 we heard Dr. Cottrell preach a grand discourse on "Spirit, Soul and Body," that thrilled us all. He asked me to preach, but I came to hear him, and declined. Sat with him in his pulpit and lead in prayer. It was a great pleasure to do this.

The singing of his choir is exquisite in melody and soul, the latter so often wanting in choir music. The doctor is a grand man; just 50 years in the advance of his generation; brainy, logical; a rare gift of utterance; and without exception, the most instructive and delightful man in conversation I have ever met. He will never be a bishop. Such men never get such places in "this age;" but if he isn't arch-bishop in the "age to come," I blunder in judgment of men and saints. How I do love to meet such thinkers, and sit at their feet! How I honor one who is a man all over. He is quite unchanged since he stuck to us so manfully in Bowring Green in 1882. Only a moustache, closely-trimmed, the rest of the face clean-shaven. Iron gray hair, cut short, and every capillary expressive of intense individuality. Jaw and mouth firm as Gibraltar, and full of character. Nose an approximate Roman, of course, else he had, for long, been squelched by his brethren who differ with him. God gave him for his faithfulness in Bowring Green, the conversion of both his fine boys. One of them since gone to heaven. I could read his thoughts as he wiped his eyes, when Marie began to sing. They were in a distant cemetery, where his dead lay buried. I wish his "table talk" could be taken down. It is concentrated wisdom; the play of summer lightning epigram on fire. It is even better than his preaching. Every time he leaves us, after an hour's play of his marvelous wit and wisdom, we say: "What a pity it could not all be written for others." We could wish him a thousand listeners in secret, when he pours out the best that is in him, just for the edification of this little troupe. And there is something in the old associations that has seemed to waken his inmost spirit to a refreshed life; so that he has even outdone himself in these happy days of renewed intercourse. He lectured in Scottsville, 20 miles off, on "Ingersollism," last night. I am afraid, like the rest of them, who undertake to demolish "the great Agnostic" he is not on thoroughly defensible ground. As long as he, or any other man, shall assail the colonel, after admitting that God either does in person or permits to be done by others, these dreadful things that in men are accounted hideous crimes, it will be to retreat in confusion, after an inglorious defeat. The Angel Gabriel couldn't defend the character of God after taking such a position. "Either make the tree good or the fruit good, or the tree corrupt and the fruit corrupt." A good God cannot do what He would condemn me for doing. What is wrong in me is worse in Him; because He is the law-giver. Hear Paul, by the Holy Ghost, arguing this question of eternal right and wrong: "Thou therefore which teachest another, teachest thou not thyself? Thou that preachest a man should not steal, dost thou steal?" And so on for several verses. (Rom. 2:21, etc.) Neither can God "do evil that good may come." Read Rom. 3:8 in disproof.

Alas! for Christianity when its defenders build on such shifting sand as do Talmage, Fisher, Black and Field. Think of it, dear reader. Angels might weep and devils laugh over this fact that I am about to mention. The heart aches to think that no one dare controvert the accuracy of it.

Here are four of our best men. They attack, *seriatim*, one. And lo! the pulpit orator; the professor; the Christian jurist; the editor, fly before the "infidel" like frightened kids. I don't say they acknowledge defeat. On the contrary, they claim they are victorious. But

others know they are "smitten, hip and thigh." How? For this reason:

No same man would put Dr. Talmage's famous "Six Sermons" and Col. Ingersoll's "Interviews on Talmage" together into the hand of his brainy boy. No religious publication society in the land would dare to circulate them together. Why? If the victory is on the Christians' side, would they not be too anxious to do it? Would they not hasten to announce in glaring capitals—"TRUTH TRIUMPHANT!" Read both sides and see how our champion pulverizes his opponent. See how our David prostrates the proud Goliath of skepticism in the dust? Would they not multiply editions? One for the parlor table; another for the Sunday-school; a third for circulation broadsheet? I ask any candid person, who knows that this acutest of modern "infidel" reasoners is making converts by the hundreds and thousands; would not a triumphant answer to his books be welcomed; and, bound side by side, with them, be scattered far and wide—the "antidote" beside the poison? But is it so? The answer is a sad one for our blood-bought cause. A hush, as of the grave, is on the subject. The best we can do is to keep our boys in ignorance that a controversy has been waged. Those who find it out and curiously read both sides, blush for the threadbare defense of Christianity, and are horrified to find that Col. Ingersoll's strong points are not even seriously attacked, much less demolished. The "infidel" publishing house prints by the 100,000 the full account of the conflict, and both sides fairly. They have nothing to lose, everything to gain by this. They are the ones who say "Read for yourselves; this is all that Dr. Talmage, Prof. Fisher, Judge Black and Editor Field can say for the cause that Col. Ingersoll assails. Judge for yourselves, who has the right side."

My reader, as before God, answer me this. If this awful fact be a fact and not fiction—and I challenge truthful contradiction—is there not something wrong in the ground these good men have chosen for defense? Is God's cause so weak that its best defenders are inevitably routed? A weak defense of our holy religion is worse, far, than abject silence. It damages the cause of truth more hopelessly than the attacks of its worst foes. I am as sure, as I am of my own existence, that there is no answer to Col. Ingersoll's books, save in the point-blank denial of his premises. Admit them and all is lost. Deny them and a fair fight is possible. Then, with loving heart and spirit-taught head, face the rugged passages of scripture, with which he pulverizes his four opponents, and perseveringly search for an explanation of them, in harmony with the principle that "God is Love and Nothing Else," and there will be no need to shrink from public gaze. No fear that our children will become "infidels" from reading the awful literature that floods the land. Perhaps even the colonel himself would gracefully yield the point and become a gospel preacher. Stranger things have happened. Witness Saul of Tarsus. I can readily credit such a transformation, because I have every reason to believe him an honest man. Every book he has written, that I have read, impresses me as having a ring of candor about it.

And if we were only as true in building up as in demolishing, he would be the benefactor of the 19th century. Certainly he has shivered the old theology to atoms. Thank God, Christianity remains untouched; but under a fearful cloud, by reason of its defenders.

Col. Ingersoll reminds me of "Jehu the son of Nimshi." "He driveth furiously." He stops at nothing in his appointed work of rooting out the old order of things. He cleans up as he goes. He says every doubtful personage. He mounts honest "Jonadab the son of Rechab" in the chariot beside him. He bids the venal servants fling the painted Jezebel headlong to the pavement from her upper window. And to crown all, he makes others bring 70 heads of the seed royal in baskets before him. One cannot but admire the terrific energy of the man. He has torn down ruthlessly so much that was base and wrong; he has had no mercy on the shams that have held others in bondage. Oh! this "Jehu the son of Nimshi," despite all his pitiful after failure, is one of the stately forms of history. The Lord, even in sorrowfully sentencing him, gave him no stinted credit for what he really did that was right. What was his failure? He did not build up the right, with the same zeal that he displayed in tearing down the wrong. Alas! for "Jehu the son of Nimshi." His sun went down in clouds for this. He lost the better half of a magnificent record just there. One weeps over the man, whose undaunted courage stirs the blood; and whose powers awaken admiration that intrepid valor always arouses. I am not the bold colonel's judge. But this I can say, without grudging the word of praise, I am bound to admire his unflinching bravery. In his way he has suffered much, because he would not flinch from avowing what he thought was right. I cannot forget that he spurned the gov-

ernorship of Illinois as the price of concealment of his creed.

I have read most of his books. They are trenchant, but good tempered. The man who has the winning side can afford to keep his temper. I think I can discern, all through, this consciousness that he has a point he can easily prove; and can look down with a sort of pity upon brave men, flinging themselves hopelessly against an impregnable bastion. He knows his strength and his adversaries' weakness, perfectly. They know it all too, and they are cowed yet, like good men and true, they still fight on. Speaking at a venture, I heartily agree with three-fourths of all colonel has penned. I trust no one will misunderstand this. For three-fourths of all he has written has been against the unholy deeds that men charge upon God. And I thoroughly agree with him that no God worthy of man's homage could do such abominable things. Only he, thinking the Bible teaches that God did them, very properly rejects both Bible and God. So would I, if I believed that way. But knowing well that God never did a single thing charged so basely, to His account, and fully believing that the Bible, TRULY INTERPRETED, does not teach that God did the loathsome acts attributed to Him, I reject neither God nor Bible, but joyfully accept both and worship with grateful heart the Blessed One Who is Love and Nothing Else.

And because this burning question is one that must be answered, before one can go a step further, because the failure to answer it honestly has paralyzed the Church and filled it with AVERAGE CHRISTIANS, who are neither a comfort to themselves nor others; because the character of God is a more important matter than even the soul's salvation; therefore I desire my remaining ministry, be it long or short, may be devoted to clearing, in never so feeble a manner, this obscured "gospel of the grace of God."

And may the God and Father of our LORD Jesus Christ "make me true and keep me steadfast" in this purpose, till I see His face in glory.

Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNET.

HUSTONVILLE.

—No use to attempt to describe the weather—haven't language adequate.

—The first squad of potato-bugs took a whiff of the bone-dust fertilizer and retired in disgust.

—W. H. Smith shipped his goods on Friday to Flat Lick, in Bell county, where, I understand, he has arranged to prosecute his mercantile business.

—There is a complaint that vandal hands are desecrating our cemetery. Ornaments and mementoes, used for the decoration of the graves of relatives and friends are said to be destroyed or carried away. A short time since a gentleman of California sent a lot of rare and beautiful shells to be placed on the grave of his sister, which were abstracted. The act was perhaps merely thoughtless, but yet reprehensible.

—Our people do not seem to be greatly excited over the approaching National Spasm—the presidential conflict. The question of the greatest interest just now is that of the country fair; and apparently the greatest difficulty in this is the scarcity of grass land suitable for the grounds. But I presume this can be overcome. We have too many fine horses and too many energetic and enthusiastic lovers of fine stock to be foiled by the want of a piece of turf on which to exhibit.

—Teachers are requested to notice the work of the last legislature on the school law. Several have already applied for examination. The law fixes the first Friday in July for the first examination of white applicants and the second Friday of the same month for colored applicants. The first Friday will conflict this year with the State Teachers' Association, but this can probably be changed. Go to the chairman of the nearest district and ask to see an abstract of the late act on all these questions. Each district will be furnished with a copy. The law will be found to be in many respects far more stringent than any previous legislation on the subject, laying new and more onerous burdens on Superintendent, Trustees, teachers and all concerned than ever before.

—The Kirksville Fair will be held July 20 and 21.

Being More Pleasant
To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to cleanse the system when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Contract has been awarded to Faris & Co. to build a grand stand at the fair grounds, which will be a very creditable structure.

—On the 5th day of our present circuit court 35 jury, besides several law and fact cases, were tried in one day. Who can beat that record?

—Our kid base ball nine went to Barboursville and played a similar nine at that place Saturday. The game closed—Barbourville 26, London 31.

—Judge R. Boyd, W. L. Brown, J. W. Jones and Col. Clark left Sunday to attend court at Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faris, of Brinkley, Ark., Misses Chelsia and Ottie Culton, and M. J. Bain, of Barboursville, W. H. Carrier, Charles Baker, Dick Hurbin, J. T. and Little Jim Williams went to Barboursville Saturday to see our kid nine mop the earth with the kid nine of that place. Dick Kemper, of Earlington, Ky., a former operator on this line, is visiting friends in this county.

—Circuit Court adjourned here Saturday morning. Only one murder trial of importance was tried, that of Hiram Glass for killing his brothers-law. The jury failed to agree. Jake Dees, colored, was sentenced to the penitentiary for 18 months and fined \$200 for throwing a rock at a freight train and hitting Engineer Hottle. Haynes for shooting a negro woman at Pittsburg plead guilty and went for two years. Another man was sent for one year for shooting a Swiss man in the heel. Among the whisky men tried was J. W. Goff in 25 cases, which will require him to labor about two years on our streets to settle. Mart Goff, Ten Stringer, Tom Stringer, Joshua Southards and wife, all of Pittsburgh, were fined in several cases each, with the working statute applied. The grand jury returned 300 indictments, but it is feared they overdid their business.

—A little daughter of Ben Shiplett, a farmer near Charlottesville, Va., was eaten by a bear.

—The large factory of the Wallingford, Conn., Wheel Company was struck by lightning during a thunder storm and totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,000.

—The boiler in the plate mill of the Eureka Iron and Steel Works exploded at Wyandotte, Mich., killing three persons and seriously injuring several others.

—The Kentucky Union Land Company has made a deed of trust to the Louisville Safety Vault and Trust Company, covering the issue of first-mortgage bonds to the amount of \$800,000.

—A linen draper and silk merchant's establishment burned in London Wednesday and six women lost their lives in the flames, while many others were injured by leaping from the windows. The loss was \$2,000,000.

—A young man named Spicer was shot and killed at Ralston, Tenn., by two men named Covington and Arnu. Spicer came from Kentucky to look for his wife, and had threatened to kill Covington and Arnu, who he believed had been criminally intimate with her.

—Andrew Grandstaff, who confessed to the murder of four persons, was taken from the jail at Viroqua, Wis., by a mob and hung. He fought desperately to the last against the great odds and when the noose was finally gotten around his neck he was covered with blood from one end to the other.

—Mrs. Rawson, wife of the Chicago banker, who was shot by her son as he was coming out of church, because he alleged, she had been mistreated, shot and probably fatally wounded her husband's lawyer, Col. Whitney, in the court-room, because he introduced evidence to show that she was of loose virtue. She was immediately taken to jail.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Absence of the Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, now on my third bottle and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in the best of health." Sample bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other afflictions caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Electric Bitters.

Why will you cough when Shiro's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10c, 20c and \$1.00. McRoberts & Stagg.

Shiro's Cure.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

SANFORD, KY., JUNE 5, 1888

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals,

JUDGE W. S. PRYOR,

AFTER a high old time of two days, during which everybody got drunk—on enthusiasm, the prohibition convention concluded its labors Thursday night, by nominating Gen. Clinton B. Fish, of New Jersey, for president, and John A. Brooks, of Missouri, for vice-president, and adopting a platform which is as long as the moral law. The latter acknowledges Almighty God as the source of all power in government and declares that the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverage shall be made public crimes, and punishable as such; that this be done through amendments to the National and State Constitutions, enforced by laws supported by administrative authority; that any form of license in the liquor traffic is against the public good and the two political parties are denominated for favoring the license iniquity; for the immediate abolition of the internal revenue system, whereby our national government is deriving support from our greatest vice; that the revenue be raised by impost dealers and by an equitable assessment on property, but should be so reduced as to accumulate no surplus in the treasury; that civil service appointments be based on moral, intellectual and physical, and not on party service; that the right of suffrage should be extended to all persons of suitable age, mentally and morally qualified, without regard to sex, color or nationality upon a proper educational basis; for the abolition of polygamy and uniform laws governing marriage and divorce; for prohibiting trusts; for stringent laws enforcing the observance of the Sabbath; for arbitration as the Christian method of settling national as well as differences between employer and employee; for abolishing the saloon to promote labor reform; that public land should be reserved for actual settlers and that women be paid equal wages for equal work; that immigration should be restricted so that convicts and dependent persons should not be permitted to land; that the prohibition of the liquor tariff is the dominant issue in national politics and that as a party the prohibitionists can and will remove sectional differences, promote national unity, and insure the best welfare of our native land. George W. Bain, of Kentucky, could have secured the vice-presidential nomination, but he declined it, after pledging the South to the Woman Suffrage movement. The effort to beat this clause in the platform was made and voted down with a vim. There are not many advocates of woman suffrage in the South, where women are held too pure to mix in politics, and the plank will seriously hurt the cause in that section. A call for funds was met with contributions to the amount of \$30,000 and the delegates after howling themselves hoarse and imagining that they had saved the country, departed for their homes. The convention was one of the noisiest ever held, as everybody desired to talk, but the utmost harmony prevailed throughout, the only serious trouble occurring when Chairman St. John, in his effort to keep order, broke a table to pieces pounding with his gavel.

The democracy from Maine to California is represented at St. Louis and everything is in readiness for the work of placing a ticket before the country that every body can vote for and a platform upon which every true man can stand. The convention will be called to order at noon to-day. Henry Watterson is down for permanent chairman.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, one of the greatest men intellectually that this country has ever produced, and which will be acknowledged in history if not by this generation, reached the ripe age of four score Sunday. His life has been a most eventful one, but not being on the winning side, his merit and his wonderful capacity has never been appreciated.

JUDGE WM. F. OWSLEY, the oldest brother of Judge Mike Owsley, has been nominated by the prohibitionists of the 3d District for Congress. He is a capable man, but as he has always been a staunch democrat and attended the convention at Lexington as a delegate, it is not likely that he will accept.

THEY are talking of running Green R. Keller, of the Carlisle Mercury, for Congress in the 9th. He is a good man, which means that he is a good democrat, a good runner and could, we believe, redeem the district from republican representation.

GEN. BROOKS, the prohibition candidate for vice-president, was born in Casey county, Ky. So we will have a Kentucky man on a national ticket, even if the Garrard county bantam fails to get there.

GOV. McCREARY occupied the Speaker's chair Saturday. He does it so frequently that he is getting to be called the "Assistant Speaker."

THURMAN, the noblest old Roman of them all, has consented to accept the vice-presidential nomination if tendered him, and it is settled in advance that the ticket to lead the democratic hosts to second victory will be Grover Cleveland and Allen Cranberry Thurman. It will sweep the country like a whirlwind. As one of our red-hot democratic friends puts it, "there weren't but two doubtful States before, Kansas and Ohio, and the nomination of Thurman lifts the latter into the democratic line." So mote it be.

A CHICAGO man took a novel way to avenge himself on a fresh young man, who had been too ardent in his admiration of his wife. Meeting him on the street in a crowd, he caught him by the ear and before the youth knew what he was about he dexterously whisked off with a penknife. The master will not be so pretty as he was, leastwise he will look a little odd, but he will have better sense than to go fooling after other men's wives in the future.

COL. CRADDOCK prints the incredible statement that but for a promise made Miss Marie Barnes to abstain from betting on horse races, he could have taken in \$12.50 on a \$5 investment at Latonia Friday. The statement bears the persuasive odor of its own improbability and suggests that somebody ought to try to elicit from Craddock a promise not to—well let us call it prevaricate.

A GREAT barbecue in honor of the opening of the Louisville Southern will be given at the fair grounds near Shelbyville to-day. Accommodations have been prepared for 12,000 people and the big pot has been put into the little one. If Col. Young will run his road to Rowland we will guarantee him a barbecue that will put Shelby's and Merce's so far in the shade they will hardly be considered in the case.

In this fast age the records are continually being beaten. Last year the steamship Umbria made the voyage from Queenstown to New York in 6 days, 4 hours and 42 minutes, the quickest time ever made, till last week the Etruria beat by two hours and 27 minutes.

The prohibitionists of Fleming county are howling mad with Judge Cole for declaring unconstitutional that portion of the special prohibition law of the county which makes illegal the sale of liquor by druggists for medical purposes.

THAT misnomer, the Missouri Republican, which is the staunchest of democratic papers, greets the Convention with its name changed to The Republic and with a new dress from a to z.

The prohibitionists declared in favor of the abolition of the whisky tax. The moonshiners have always stood on that platform.

NEWS CONDENSED.

The public debt decreased \$1,618,695.96 last month.

Gov. Hoyt says that New York will give Cleveland 100,000 majority.

Fifty Washington correspondents will attend the St. Louis convention.

Fifty saloon keepers were caught violating the Sunday law at Cincinnati.

Bath county fell into the prohibition line Saturday by 250, after a hot fight.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas flow daily from two wells at Lagrange.

The House also moved in hot haste to make Sheridan a "General," the highest military rank in the word.

The Senate passed the bill creating the Department of Labor. The bill has already been passed by the House.

Senator P. P. Johnston has been chosen by primary election to succeed Judge Sharp as county Judge of Fayette.

An amendment to the Mills bill prohibiting the importation of convict-produced goods, was rejected by a vote of 105 to 95.

Since the democrats came into power 80,890,720 acres of the public domain has been reclaimed and opened for entry and settlement.

The Times has a straight tip that Dr. Pusey, superintendent of the Anchorage Asylum, has to go, and will be succeeded by Dr. Byrne, of Russellville.

Another battle has occurred between the Jones and Green factions in Hancock county, Tenn., and the result is that there are two less of the Green family.

A \$50,000 damage suit for breach of promise was brought by Miss Ella Ewing against Christian Frank, a wealthy citizen of Kansas City, Mo.

The boiler of the steamer Fulton exploded in the Gulf, off the mouth of the Mississippi. The captain, the pilot and two deck hands were killed.

After three days' trial, during which 85 ballots were taken for a candidate for governor, the Arkansas State convention adjourned for a day or two.

The wife of a Chicago druggist saturated herself with kerosene and set fire to it, burning to death in the presence of persons powerless to help her.

The democratic convention of North Carolina nominated D. G. Fowle for governor. Frank P. Fleming received the gubernatorial nomination of the Florida democrats.

Gen. Wolford says he can beat the devil and Frank Finley combined for Congress. This is the way he figures it: "All my old soldiers will vote for me, the prohibitionists are solid for me and I have 2,000 republican votes pledged me."

—A freight wreck near Georgetown did much damage and delayed all trains Friday.

The local option election in Muhlenberg county resulted in a victory for the prohibitionists by a majority of about 100.

The Eddyville Branch Penitentiary will be ready for occupancy May 1, 1889, and then all the convicts can be returned to the walls.

Taubert advocated protection for lumber, because his is a lumber district, in a speech Friday. He and Randall are beautiful democrats, to be sure.

Suits have been filed against J. W. Tate and his bondsmen on each bond,

beginning with the bond of 1882. The aggregate amount sued for is \$247,000 less certain credits.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Sam Jones will lecture in Richmond to-night.

It is probable that the new Presbyterian church will be ready for dedication by the 4th Sunday.

Rev. Fred Hale held a meeting at Midway, which resulted in 25 additions to the Baptist church.

Rev. A. S. Moffett went to Midway yesterday to see after the building of the parsonage that the church will erect for him.

Rev. John Bell Gibson will begin a series of three sermons next Sunday on Church Life. Subject next Sunday morning will be Hand Shaking.

The County Co-operative Meeting will be held at Hustonville Saturday before the 3d Sunday, beginning at 9 o'clock. Dinner on the ground. J. Q. Montgomery.

It is impossible to shut these preachers off, unless their wind is shut off at the same time. Bro. Logan Williams seems to be he done, but came down yesterday with another document, simply, he says, "to answer some new matter introduced by Dr. Kendrick." So it will appear Friday.

We did not know that Bro. Rucker had gotten to be a preacher, but this from the Louisville Democrat seems to indicate it: Tuesday night Mr. Jos. B. Rucker, editor of the Somerset Reporter, gave an excellent talk in Central Mission, ascribing his conversion to its ministerial work. He has himself established a branch of this mission in Somerset, which is very successful already.

At the close of his sermon Sunday, Rev. P. G. Elson resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church, giving as the reason that he was satisfied from all he could gather that it was best for himself and the church also that the relation be severed. He had been scandalized, but he felt that the Lord would fight his battles and that he would come out more than conqueror. Then taking his hat he left the church, so that the members could be free to act on the matter. There was nothing left for them but to accept the resignation and they did so. Mr. Elson is an earnest, sincere Christian, but his methods have been misunderstood by some and he felt that he could do more good elsewhere. In less than an hour afterwards he received an urgent call from a church in Georgia, with a better salary and he will likely accept after his meeting at Sheppardsville.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—There are yet several cases of measles in town.

Mesheka Gentry has returned from Pineville and is now clerking for Davis & White.

The No. 7 wire on this line will shortly be renewed from Rowland to Livingston.

The Powell's Valley road has changed its name to Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville.

T. R. Ware, of Mitchellsburg, is at depot here nights while Mace Miller takes a 15 days' rest.

The furniture factory here has arranged to open a store at Pineville for the sale of their goods.

But one candidate at school trustees election here Saturday, H. H. Baker was probably elected.

The telegraph line has been strung to Pineville and electric communication will soon be established to the capital of Bell.

Several from this place are speaking of attending the performance of "David the Shepherd Boy" at your place Wednesday evening.

Sam McClure tells us that through the efforts of Hon. James McCleary Congress has passed a bill allowing him a pension of \$3,000.

John Mize, of Mason City, Mo., a former citizen of this county, and who recently visited this place, died on his return home three weeks since, aged 83.

—Joseph Sievers, of Hamlin county, Tennessee, after drinking, chewing tobacco and swearing during 40 years of his life, discontinued all three of the habits within a single day. He didn't have to do to accomplish it either.

—Dr. S. W. Brown, writing from Arkansas City, Kas., speaks of the working of prohibition in that State. He favors the extinction of liquor, but says prohibition has not helped the cause in that city, or but a few places in the State. He believes matters are worse and that none but fanatics claim anything else.

—J. W. Brown and J. M. Williams left for St. Louis Sunday. John Haley and R. G. Williams were here Sunday. S. W. Parrish arrived here from California Illinois last Saturday. Miss Maggie Spradlin has returned from college at Gallatin, Tenn. John Frith and W. J. Borger, of Brodhead, left for Idaho Monday.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

T. L. Carpenter sold to D. N. Prewitt 153 80-pound lambs at 6¢.

J. F. A. B. G. Gover sold in Clark last week 35 2-year-old cattle at 34 cents.

John T. Helm has bought this season 25,000 pounds of wool at 22½ cents.

W. E. Amon sold to M. F. Elkin a bunch of 800-pound heifers at 3½ cents.

At a sale of 45 Jerseys at Nashville the animals ran in price from \$87.50 to \$430.

The Georgia peach crop is now in marketable condition. The fruit is large and luscious.

Wm. Ray, of Garrard, sold to Thos. Curtis, of Madison, a lot of yearling mules at \$90.—[Register.]

J. F. Gover sold to J. E. Hughes 3 aged mules for \$400 and Clark Cash sold to same party a pair of 3-year-olds for \$270.

Terra Cotta won the Merchants' Eclipse Stake at St. Louis, worth \$1,150, 14 miles, time 2:10½, Paragon second. He carried 119 pounds, 8 more than Paragon.

George D. Wearen sold to James Sambrook, of Livingston, one of his fine Jersey heifers for \$55; one to H. LaRue for \$50 and one to J. A. Carpenter for \$50.

Uncle Wyatt Hughes, of Danville, who was here yesterday, says that in 1868 frost fell every month in the year, save one, July, and on the 17th of May of that year a big snow fell.

—S. H. Baughman's Martin Russell won a race at Latonia surprising everybody. The odds against him were 30 to 1, but he beat the favorite, Winning Ways, a full length and paralyzed his backers.

COURT COUNTRY.—H. T. Bush reports a fair crowd and about 200 scrub cattle, of a very inferior quality, on the market yesterday, which sold mostly at 2½ cents. He sold a pair of work cattle for \$100. No horses or mules offered publicly.

Hankins, of the Chicago stables, who seems to be bankrupt after all the fleet horses, gave Jim Gust \$18,000 for Terra Cotta Saturday at St. Louis. It is just 100 times as much as he cost at Bruce's sale, but he is cheap at the figures, considering his performances.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

Philip Bell, a well-known and popular colored man, has been quite ill for 10 days past.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of Barboursville, preached for Rev. H. C. Morrison at the Walnut street M. E. church on Sunday morning.

Mr. Peter Gilcher left Saturday evening for Louisville, where to-day, Monday, he will be married to Miss Emilie Neutzel and on the 16th inst. he and his bride will sail for Europe to be absent until September.

On Saturday the annual election for town trustees and town attorney was held. The old board desired a re-election and in all probability will continue to cherish that desire to the end of time. The old board is composed of white republicans and ever has been. Certain citizens who get tired of monotony and hunger for a change, tried to elect a new board made up of white democrats and black republicans; so they nominated a ticket on which the following names appear: A. S. Metivorty, E. B. Russel, P. Manini, Peter Gilcher, Jo Haas, Frank Gilcher, Monroe Mitchell. The certain citizens referred to herein concluded also that Mr. Alex Anderson desired to enter public life, so without consulting them they put his name on the ticket for town attorney. Well, time passed on the rosy pinions of June and the sweet odor of honey suckles from the adjacent \$6,000 flower garden had occasionally reached the noses of the election officers when one of the revolutionists with a firm expression in his eye, walked up to the court-house and had the ticket placed on the poll books. Consternation immediately seized the friends of the old board, and then and there was hurrying to and fro and gathering tears and tremblings of distress, and mountings in hot haste. Fifty negroes who had gone to Stanford on some kind of an excursion, were telegraphed to come immediately for the love of heaven; prodigies of valor were performed and when the shades of evening fell and the merry little town clock had tolled the hour of seven, a shout of joy ascended to the skies and we knew the old board was saved and that the cross of St. Andrew again was trailed in the dust. Well, that's all right! The colored voters were told that the new ticket was a whiskey ticket and that 4,000 saloons would be opened the day the new ticket went into office. So far as the new ticket being democratic and rebellious is concerned, candor compels the acknowledgement that some of them did once sympathize with the "wicked and unholy," but they are sorry for it now and won't do so any more. Some of them never sympathized with anything, and one of them has always voted the republican ticket. About the saloons, that story was all "strategy" as no matter what board is on the throne there is a law which went into operation April 19, 1886, which puts it out of the power of the town trustees or of the county court to grant sash license in the town of Danville or within two miles of the limits thereof. Some democrats were up and voted for the old board anyhow, upon the supposition that they were aiding the cause of temperance. Some democrats are mighty easily fooled and this reminds your young man of a remark he once heard, to wit: "In Danville the democrats stick to the republicans and republicans stick to themselves."

READ:

The following list of goods, suitable for this time of year, and buy them of me and get the best:

CANNED GOODS.

California Peaches,

" Pears,

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

STANFORD KY., JUNE 5, 1888

Published Every Tuesday and Friday.

—AT—

\$2 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

••• When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged. •••

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North. 12:31 p.m.
Express train " South. 1:31 p.m.
Local Freight North. 1:57 p.m.
Local Freight South. 3:27 a.m.
The latter trains also carry passengers.
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Rowland at 5:35 a.m. and 7:20 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.

MEANS BUSINESS.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.

BUG FINISH gets away with potato and tobacco pests. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

THE best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

MR. AND MRS. MARK HARDIN are visiting relatives in Monticello.

Mrs. J. E. FARRIS and Miss Lizzie are visiting friends in Danville.

MISS EMMA SAUFLY will be "athome" to her friends this evening.

MISS ANNIE JENNINGS, of Missouri, is the guest of Miss Lena Lackey.

Mrs. J. S. KENDRICK, of Somerset, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Alcorn.

Mr. W. G. McKINNEY, of Decatur, Ala., is on a visit to his parents.

S. S. MYERS will go as a delegate to the District Conference at Wilmore, this week.

MESSRS. GEORGE SPOONAMORE and Sammie Dudderar are both ill with malarial fever.

MISS LULA INNIS, of Boyle, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Dora C. Spoonamore, near town.

Miss Eva Bradley has just closed a three-months' school at Crab Orchard and returned home.

Mr. R. G. HALL and bride, of Somerton, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Warren.

Mr. HERVEY HELM's school at Perryville closed Friday and he is spending the vacation at his mother's.

Miss MITTIE Crow returned from the Normal School at Englewood, Ill., Saturday, looking in splendid health.

Mr. Ed McROBERTS has the finest strawberries in town. If our assertion is not sufficient ask Capt. Richards.

Prof. A. S. PAXTON has sent his children, Mary, Susie and Robert, to Virginia, where they will make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Elsom left yesterday for Sheppardsville, taking the good wishes of many friends with them.

Mrs. W. F. McKINNEY is with her mother, Mrs. Givens, who is very ill and as she is 81 years old, a fatal termination is feared.

Mr. E. T. ROCHESTER has gone on a trip for the Roller Mills, on account of the illness of the wife of R. L. Potts, their traveling man.

Prof. S. J. PULLIAM accompanied Misses Eugenia Pulliam and Nellie Gaines up yesterday to see our lightning press turn off this issue.

The only newspaper men here yesterday were Messrs. W. J. Lyle and J. S. Moore, of Danville. We are glad to know the latter's health is much improved.

Rev. JOHN BELL GIBSON and Miss Ida PREWITT took the train, they said, for Williamsburg yesterday, but it is thought that Jellico, Tenn., was their destination.

Mr. BEN S. BOYD, of Knoxville, who married Miss Annie Logan, a former Lincoln county girl, has been the guest of Mr. J. S. Hoeker. Mr. Dick Logan is also here.

Mr. JOHN M. REID, one of the best democrats of them all, left Wednesday for St. Louis, to see Cleveland re-nominated and to visit his daughter, Mrs. Breckinridge Jones.

MISS LAURA MAINS, of Louisiana, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Miller, left for her home Saturday. Mr. Miller went as far as Louisville with her to see her safely on the boat.

OUR usually prompt Lancaster correspondent, Mr. George D. Burdett, had to go to the St. Louis Convention to take care of Delegate H. C. Kauffman, so we will have to excuse the non-appearance of his letter this time.

MISS MARY TAPESCOTT, of the faculty and Miss Julia Tapescott, a pupil of the College, left for their home in Staunton, Va., Friday. Miss Tapescott is a very elegant and accomplished lady and during her stay of three years here has impressed every one with her worth and merit and demonstrated her excellence as an instructor. It is the subject of general regret that she will not be with us next session.

LOCAL LORE.

NEW Goods in spring and summer hats at Courts & Cox's.

NEW hats and bonnets for summer wear just received at Mrs. Kate Dudderar's.

A BAND of Gypsies are camped on Logan's Creek.

House, 4 miles on Crab Orchard pike, for rent. T. R. Walton.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My house and lot. For further particulars call on Mrs. Fannie Dunn.

FOR RENT.—New house with four rooms. For further particulars call on J. C. McClary.

I am back at my old stand and am prepared to wait on my customers to anything in the grocery and hardware line. Call in and see me. W. H. Higgins.

BANK STOCK.—J. M. Hall, executor of Peyton Embree, sold at auction yesterday 25 shares in the First National Bank of Stanford at \$110.50 to \$114 and 39 in the Farmers National at \$141.25 to \$143.25.

IN HOT.—Mr. S. D. Gooch captured the negro, John White, who has been dodging since the robbery of W. R. Gooch's store last Christmas, and lodged him in jail Friday. He confessed his guilt to Squire Lee and has the deadwood on a trip to Frankfort.

FIRE.—Mr. J. C. Coulter tells us that the grist mill and shops belonging to John Bonta, at Yosemite, caught fire from the engine and burned, Thursday night, causing a loss of \$1,800. The mill had only been in operation two weeks and no insurance had been taken on it.

PROF. W. F. McCLEARY has secured the public school in this district and has engaged with Prof. S. J. Pulliam to teach a higher branch in the same building, for which the regular charge for such tuition will be made to those who wish their children to take studies not included in the common school course.

A FRIEND at Jellico, who knows the circumstances of the shooting of Lawrence by J. M. Chandler, says that if any man ever had a just provocation for killing a man he had. Lawrence went to Chandler's own house, called Mrs. Chandler a liar and struck her and then upon Chandler calling on him the next morning and demanding an apology, he called him a liar and said he had no apology to make. Thus driven to desperation, Chandler shot him and five to one of the citizens of the town endorse the act and have not thought of mob violence. Accepting this statement as true, the only surprise is that Chandler acted with as much discretion as he did.

A DRIVE through the Miller extension of Stanford showed a number of new houses in course of erection and a coziness among those who are already domiciled that is truly gratifying. There are a number of splendid lots yet unsold and an effort will be made to increase the number by extending the street, which runs parallel with Main through to the Lancaster pike. Mrs. Bailey will give the right of way to the first named and the other owners will no doubt wish no more than the actual value of the land condemned, as it will greatly enhance the value of the rest of them. It is said that \$500 will open the street and it ought to be done if it required double the amount.

THE Academy, which has been very successfully and satisfactorily taught for the last year by Prof. S. J. Pulliam, closed Friday with no further ceremonies than the awarding of prizes and a call of the roll of honor. A prize in spelling including an examination in Westlake's Three Thousand Practical Words and Henderson's Test Words, was awarded to Charlie Holmes. A free scholarship of \$45 for the Freshman class in Centre College was divided between W. G. Lackey and Charlie Holmes which was settled by the professor giving each of them a scholarship. The names of those deserving especial commendation are: In Advanced Latin, W. G. Lackey, Charlie Holmes, W. S. Burch and Cicero Eubanks; Second Grade Latin, Thomas Owlesy, Sam Menefee, Richard Newland, Will Shanks; Primary Latin, Albert Severance, Carroll Bailey, Will Baughman, George Wearen; English Grammar and Analysis, Cicero Eubanks and Thomas Owlesy; Spelling, Charlie Holmes, Will Lackey, Ed Rochester.

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Those who heard the two renditions of the cantata of "David the Shepherd Boy" by the Lancaster Troope, are unanimous in its praise as well as in the assurance that a rich musical and dramatic treat awaits all who attend the performance at Walton's Opera House, on Wednesday night. Three things combine to induce a full house: The entertainment is well worth the money, the proceeds are for a good cause and courtesy to our neighbors demands a royal welcome at our hands. The building ought to be crowded and likely will be. Admission, reserved seats 75, others 50 and children 25. McRoberts & Stagg will sell you a reserved seat.

THE "Prohibition Party" met in mass convention in the court-house yesterday and organized by electing P. L. Simpson chairman. He took the chair and on being requested to state the object of the meeting said he was in total ignorance of it and asked Rev. Joseph Ballou to state it. That gentleman said he was nearly in the same fix, but supposed it was to ratify the ticket and platform adopted at Indianapolis, and suggested that the latter be read by W. B. Hansford, which was done. Mr. Ballou then made a few remarks in which he said he was not prepared to give the document that full endorsement that he would be able to do after close study of it. He was followed by Eld. J. Q. Montgomery, who also wished more time for study and reflection. The platform was not as clear as he had hoped it would be. He could say in regard to woman suffrage that he preferred to see a white woman cast a vote to a drunken white man or an ignorant negro. At his suggestion a future meeting for consultation and organization was adopted, but the day was not named. There was no enthusiasm and as the auctioneers would express it, the crowd was small and business dull.

NEW Goods in spring and summer hats at Courts & Cox's.

NEW hats and bonnets for summer wear just received at Mrs. Kate Dudderar's.

A NICE and useful present given with every dollar's worth of goods at D. Klass.

THE hen-house of Mrs. J. N. Menefee was robbed of 50 chickens large enough to fry Friday night, and that good lady is naturally disconsolate.

ON three days next week, 10th, 11th and 12th, you can go to Louisville for half fare on the L. & N., the occasion being the North American Saengabund.

JOHN LEYMAN, a fireman on the K. C., saved a little negro from being crushed to death at Lancaster by running to the pilot and snatching it up in the nick of time.

THERE was no contest in the election for school trustees in this district Saturday and J. N. Menefee, for the long and W. G. Raney for the short term received all the votes cast, 53.

JUNE came in with a cold wave and yesterday morning fires and overcoats were in demand. Several persons tell us they saw frost, but it was too light to do much damage.

THE 2d colored nine of Danville played the 2ds of Stanford at the Picnic Saturday and got beat 16 to 6. The 3d nine from there and the 3d from here also contested and the Stanfords came out 17 to 6.

THE county committee has very sensibly called a convention to nominate a democratic candidate for sheriff. Mr. Newland has no opponent, but the party owes it to him to give him the official stamp of its recognition and approval.

ON account of Mr. James Carson's failure to arrive here, my concert was necessarily postponed. Next Saturday night, without fail, I will give the grandest concert I have ever given. Come in and hear the sweet music and get goods at rock-bottom prices. D. Klass.

THE parade of Cleopatra Lodge, No. 43, of the United Brothers of Friendship was a very creditable one and the 60 members, including the best of the colored population, were well dressed and most respectable in appearance. A brass band from Gilbert's Creek furnished the music and did it very well indeed. At the picnic and the supper \$123.15 were taken in, which goes to help pay for their hall.

BASE BALL.—THE INTERIOR JOURNALS went down to Rowland Saturday afternoon and did up the Railroad nine in fine style. Our namesakes are as follows: Morris, captain, Wilson, Severance, Ferrell, Lackey, Hansford, Rochester, Shanks and Myers. Severance pitched and Wilson caught and only made two errors between them. The Railroads were Flowers, captain, Baskin, Carrier, Farra, Hottle, Seagle, Carter, Hamilton and Barnett. Hamilton and Seagle made a good battery. Bob White scored and Dave Hamilton umpired. Scored 17 to 6 in favor of the L. J.'s.

HELD.—County Attorney D. R. Carpenter prosecuted the Albrights at Crab Orchard Saturday and tells us that quite an aggravated case of shooting with intent to kill was made out against them. It seems that the Benges were going through some woods that they had rented from Albright, in search of a place to make a plant bed, when they were fired upon by Uriah Albright and his son, Robert Lee, and all three of them wounded, old man Benges being shot in the temple, from which he lost the sight of one eye. The case was tried before Judge Edington, who held them in \$150 each to the circuit court.

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LANCASTER'S finest musicians and prettiest young ladies take part in the Cantata at the Opera House to-morrow night and give what is pronounced by judges the finest amateur entertainment ever seen in this section. It will be your loss if you fail to attend.

THE justices met with the county judge yesterday to consider turnpike appropriations. The proposition to give \$1,000 per mile for 7½ miles of the Stanford & Ottendorf Pike and \$1,250 a mile for five miles of the Highland & Waynesburg Pike carried by a vote of 9 to 3, Messrs. John Chappell, W. P. Grimes, J. E. Lynn, C. R. Bell, C. Brown, G. W. Young, M. S. Bastin, M. H. Gooch and Charles Boone voting in the affirmative and John Bailey, John O'Neal and John Ellis in the negative on both propositions. Six per cent. bonds were ordered to be issued and it will require \$13,750 to foot the bill. Pikes come pretty high, but we must have them.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

SIOUX MARRIAGE CEREMONIES.

A "Lincoln Boy's" Description of the Scenes.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal]

LOWER BRULE INDIAN AGENCY,
DAKOTA TERRITORY, May 28, 1888.]

As a rule, when an uncivilized Sioux takes upon himself the responsibility of a "better half" no one is made cognizant of the fact excepting the twain most interested. In short there are "no cards."

Not long ago there occurred a few miles from the agency a marriage according to the rites of the olden time and as such customs are fast fading away before the instructions they receive from missionaries and Government officials in the arts of regular life and the westward march of civilization, which is now on the eve of crossing the Missouri River. This stream has hitherto been the "dead line" between the habitation of the whites and vast square miles of mostly idle lands, known as the Great Sioux Reservation, set apart entirely and alone for the Indians, over which they long have roamed undisturbed and unmolested by the ceaseless struggle of supremacy ever taking place among their "pale face" brothers contented with their mode of life and their day dreams of the "Happy Hunting Grounds" of the past and the hereafter. Such scenes as the one I am about to write of will soon only be seen between the covers of such books as "Leather Stocking Tales," Schoolcraft's "Algonquin Researches," "Hiawatha" and Mrs. Eastman's Dacotah or "Legends of the Sioux."

In one of the quiet valleys of the missouri river is a Sioux village composed of "tipis" or wigwams and small log houses. A sojourner in this valley on that afternoon during the twilight hours or "in the gloaming" would have heard the regular and sonorous tum, tum of an Indian drum which announced that a feast or dance was about to take place. This was the invitation. As soon as the twilight began to change to moonlight

"The wedding guests assembled
Cled in all their richest raiment,
Robes of fur and belts of wampum,
Splendid with their paint and plumage,
Beautiful with beads and tassels."

The ceremony took place in a long log house. On one side the women gathered, on the opposite the men, each sitting on the dirt floor in circles surrounding a drum. The man dance came first on the programme. Perhaps eight or ten men sat in a smaller circle, close to the drum, and pounded with regular rhythm each at the same time giving vent to "blood-freezing" yells but in chorus with the sound of the drum. The dancers drop their mantles and rise, naked with the exception of a G. string and breech clout, ornamenteally frescoed from head to foot in vivid colors. Around their necks bands of otter tail, set with small round mirrors, graduated in size, a head dress of eagle feathers falling down the back with small bells at the wrists and ankles keep time exactly in their many gyrations and muscular contortions, to the drum.

During this period the prospective bride sits with covered face among the women. The bridegroom is called for when he is found to be missing (as he is supposed to be bashful and runs off and hides). Several are sent in search of him when he is finally found and brought to the door. In the meantime the mother of the bride has stretched yards of calico, blankets, &c., &c., to the centre of the room on which he alone is allowed to walk, where he kneels with bowed head. Several mystic performances are held over him by the dancers. One individual is presented a pony by the girl's father to dance a special step and sing a song in the Winnebago language. During the performance menaces are made toward the kneeling groom; he never raises his head, thereby showing his bravery. The calumet or peace pipe and a forked branch (to which is attributed sacred properties) are passed over his head. The father rises and with a speech gives away his daughter (with ponies if he has them). This concludes the ceremony and the newly wedded lord, from their standpoint, has to love, honor and respect his wife. He takes his place among the guests and the festivities proceed. Then come squaws bearing large kettles of dog soup, genuine Indian dog, fattened, knocked in the head, singed on a hot fire and stewed to tempt the appetite of the most fastidious braves. Over this the dances become wilder and faster "till the dust and air together sweep in eddies round about them." One of them reaches into the kettle and securing the dog's head firm in his grasp and whirling on tiptoe presents its nose to the four winds of heaven. Each warrior then rises and relates his deeds of bravery and how many Blackfeet, Rees and Poncas he has sent on the long and dreary journey to "the land of the hereafter." The guests are then served to soup, for which purpose each brings his pan or long horned spoon. It is needless to say they eat with avidity and it is considered most impolite no matter how plentifully helped to leave anything but the bones.

It is tame indeed to read this description as words cannot describe it. Nothing short of the sight and sounds could give one the thrilling sensations or an idea of how wild and weird it is. Sufficient to say to transport one from "God's country" and plant him in their midst,

his capillary growth would stand alone and have a most uneasy feeling, not to mention the many queer sensations that would chase themselves up and down his vertebral column.

The feast being over with, then comes the squaw dance. They simply jump up and down, moving in a circle to the left. They wear their usual calico dresses (buckskin having gone out of style from scarcity) with numerous ornaments of elk teeth and Iroquois beads, faces streaked or painted in solid colors.

During all the gayeties the bride has nothing to say and no part to play. Only when all is over "I will follow you, my husband."

Many are now married in the mission church at the Agency and at St. Albans, (also on the Reservation) according to the Episcopal religion. The Agent has the power and often performs the marriage ceremony. When a buck steals a girl (their method) and takes her to his wigwam, leaving ponies to soothe the irate father and it reaches the ears of the Agent, he often compels them to marry or be confined in the Agency prison. This is to start them in the right road and prevent polygamy, to which they are naturally inclined. There is one young man, perhaps 30 years old, who has stolen 30 wives. He now lives with the last one, a French half breed, to whom he is married, owns a good farm, a few horses and cattle, and is doing well. But what a sad plight would he be in were his 29 other wives, not to mention his numerous mother-in-laws, suddenly advance their claims.

Jos. B. GRAHAM, M. D.

MT. SALEM.

—It seems late to plant Irish potatoes, but our farmers have ordered through W. T. Richards & Co. several barrels of seed potatoes, which they are going to plant the last of this week. The late frost ruined all the potatoes that were up in this section.

The new wagon factory and grist mill of John Bonta & Co., late of Mercer county, was entirely consumed by fire last Thursday at Yosemite. Loss about \$2,500 and no insurance. So highly do the citizens estimate the worth of the men composing the firm and the value of their enterprise to the community that a subscription list is going the rounds and the people are donating liberally to make up their loss.

A little boy of Mr. Allen Rodgers was slightly bitten by a mad dog a few days since, but it is not thought dangerous. The same dog gave Mt. Salem a call just at milking time when all of the "chaps" of the place are to be found at the milk-gaps, or perched upon the fence near by. The dog came up slobbering and attacked a pup which belonged to Pat Richards. Some one discovered that it was a mad dog and yelled this horrible fact to the children, who demonstrated that there are more ways of getting off a fence than one. Some descended head downward, while others turned somersaults backward and "lit" on the wrong side of the fence. At the same time the milkmaids were displaying some marvelous activity by clearing stake-and-ridered fences at one leap, which would lower the record of any circus rider. In nine seconds from the beginning of this cyclone the earth was white with milk and cleared of humanity for miles around.

NOTICE!

TO THE CITIZENS OF LINCOLN COUNTY.

Having recently equipped a fine Roller Mill in the town of Stanford that we defy any Mill to equal in quality of flour, we think the citizens of the county should have county pride enough to promote and sustain the same. We wish to inform you that it may concern that we are in the market to buy grain and we will pay the highest price for same. We have added some new machinery to our corn meal department and can now make meal to suit any purpose. It is not equaled by any other mill in this vicinity. We will sell meal at cost of meal department. All having grain in our line for sale will please call at the Mill, where our agent will be found at all times, who will give the prices for same. Barn and shipper always in stock.

W. H. PRUITT,
Supt., Stanford Roller Mill Co.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, Our loving Father has taken from our midst our dear young sister, Lizzie Beazley, and while we recognize in this affliction the Hand that doth all things well, and

WHEREAS, The Young People's Missionary Society of the Christian Church has especially to mourn the loss of one of its purest members, therefore,

RESOLVED, That we, the members of this society, do pledge the bereaved parents, uncle and aunt, our heartfelt sympathy, and our prayers for the blessings of Him who has said, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted."

RESOLVED, That Lizzie's gentle and sweet, Christian life shall be an impetus to us in our work, and that her motto, "Look Up and Lift Up" shall be ours, so that when our journey is ended here below, we, too, may join the faithful ones around the white throne.

Young People's Missionary Society of the Christian Church, Fort Scott, Kansas.

LUCY LEMERT,
EMMA PURVIS, Committee.
J. H. HANLY.

The Sheriff of St. Louis county, Mo., accompanied by a posse of deputies, went to St. Charles to arrest three men for stealing a ferry boat. A fight with revolvers resulted in which one deputy was killed and two others badly wounded. The sheriff himself disappeared and it is not known whether he was captured by the outlaws or is still running for his life.

The Goose bone foretells the weather but who can tell when you will need Gante's chicken cholera cure? Keep a stock on hand, for there's no telling when you will need it. If it fails to cure your money will be refunded by McRoberts & Stagg.

Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cures. McRoberts & Stagg Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. McRoberts & Stagg.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. McRoberts & Stagg.

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Address W. A. RUSSELL, or J. H. ENGLEMAN, Danville, Ky.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and completeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, especially when in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in royal baking powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
106 Wall Street, New York.

C. T. SANDIDGE.

22-23

THE COMBINED STALLION.

SANDIDGE AHEAD.

Hamlet Denmark I.

We make the season of 1888 at my stable near She City in Lincoln county, on the Sheldy Gap and Knob Lick Turnpike road, at \$10 cash for the season, with no insurance, or \$20 to insure a living colt, sound and a' right.

Hamlet Denmark is a dark bay, with plenty of action, has a big tail and mane, sold to hands high 15 1/2 this spring. As a year old combined horse he is no superior, if an equus in Kentucky having won first prizes at various fairs in the State in harness, under saddle and in mounted hunt, as a horse, as a saddle horse, as a combined and year-old horse, he never has not a peer in Kentucky.

Hamlet Denmark is by King Denmark, he by Star Dan, son by Jones' Denmark, he by Imp. Denmark, the 4 m. race horse, he by Imp. Hedgerow.

First dam by Chorister, he by Contract, imported 2d dam by Jim Brown, he by Gil's Scroggs, and he by his brother, Merriweather, Duke of Bedford, 3d dam by Sir, and by the Chieftain, 4th dam by Kinston, V. Blossom, and by Imp. Blossom, 5th dam by Brutus, 6th dam by Imp. Imp.

Hamlet Denmark's dam by old Lexington, ad dam by Emery & Walker's Wagner.

It is needless to say that for harness and saddle, and for action, beauty, style and elegance as a breeder, Hamlet has no superior, and he transmits these traits to his offspring.

A token of the season's production of past favors, and an inducement for future assistance, I will give Hamlet to be shown in 1889 at the Danville Fair.

Good pasture will be furnished at \$2 per month. My personal and special attention will be given to make sure to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

C. T. SANDIDGE.

22-23

THE FANCY SADDLE STALLION.

WALLACE DENMARK,

Foaled May 1, 1879, is a rich Mahogany bay, 15 1/2 hands high, very strong, and has a very strong, straight, bold, and true action, and is a pleasure to ride; breeds fancy and when quickly driven in harness goes like a trotter. He is high-tail style on both sides to the third generation; is backed by thoroughbreds on both sides, making him very active and full of spirit, and is a true racing and show model. He was sired by Sumpter Denmark, he by Godladd's Denmark, he by Gaines & Cromwell's Denmark, his half brother, his sire by Dr. Bedford, 3d dam by Sir, and by the Chieftain, 4th dam by Kinston, V. Blossom, and by Imp. Blossom, 5th dam by Brutus, 6th dam by Imp. Imp.

Hamlet Denmark is a solid black, 15 hands high and weighs two pounds. He is a horse that recommends himself even if he had no pedigree, but possessing the blood that he does should make him the grandest stallion in Kentucky. Services will be given.

First dam by Bodie, by old Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr., 2d in 20 list. Pilot Jr. street dam of Jay-Eye-See and Nutwood, and by old Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr., 2d in 20 list. Pilot Jr. street dam of Lady Tennyson, 15 1/2 Woodford Membrino 22 1/2, Brigadoon 2 1/2, Fisk's Membrino Chief 2 1/2, Bay Henry 2 2 1/2, Membrino Star 2 1/2, Membrino Pilot 2 7, North.

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